

THE POLICE FORCE

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MAJ. DYE TALKS ABOUT HIS ME

Seeking a Way to Relieve Vigilant Patrolmen from the Penalties of Doing Their Duty—But

Major Dye in conversation with a reporter for THE REPUBLICAN yesterday stated that he had not as yet begun writing his annual report, as much of the data necessary for it was not yet at hand. There were many things that needed attention, and as soon as he commenced on his report he would then decide whether he would speak of them or not and in what manner. He said, however, that and that was the adoption of some means to relieve the police force from loss of time in attendance at court. It was a matter of much importance to the police to tow citizens. At present, officers with cases are often detained in the police court from 8 a. m. until 3, 4 and 5 p. m., and many of the officers are detained in prosecuting cases, have lost their sleep and leisure due to them on their days off.

On some days as many as 150 and 200 cases are tried, a number entirely too large for one judge to handle. Last year he recommended a return to the circuit court, but the legislature has not taken measures wonderfully. He did not care, however, what measures were adopted by those in authority so long as the matter would relieve his men and the business of the court. He said that the necessities were often kept in waiting for cases longer than their business or occupation would warrant. It was telling upon his men, especially those who were called out at night. They often complained that the matter would be fully dis-

used by the press, as he thought that through such agencies much good would be accomplished. Lawyers said to him that if he put out a paper, it would benefit them as well as others.

In speaking of measures to be proposed for the good of the force he stated that no doubt, Congress would again be asked to make more appointments on the force. It would have passed last Congress, but for two clauses in the bill relating to commercial agents and pawnbrokers, which were the cause of the bill's defeat. He had intended to extend the telephone and telegraph patrol system in the District where needed, and in a manner that the expense would not be so greatly felt. The system had been tried, and it was now found to be valuable.

Mr. Day was sorry to hear that many people imagined that his plan of controlling the police was a military or militia basis. "Such a thought was far remote from his ideas," I suppose

said he, "that a man will naturally fly into a grove, and carry out his plans according to his own methods of doing things. I try to steer clear of such things. I have been in military life, and people suppose that I bring to my office military methods as to be found in government such as a life. I do not want to raise matters out aright, and if I think that am right I go ahead." He hoped that such an idea would be eradicated from people's minds. He said that there was possibility to run a police force in a manner similar to the government of a military department. He looks forward to an increase of the forces which would need to be intended to take such measures looking to the good of the men of the force.

MIXING THE PICTURES.

THE BUTTERCUP BUSINESS OF A CENT.
SUNDAY PAPER.

Rev. Robert Nourse, of the Tabernacle in South Washington, and Rev. Father Chapelle bear not the least resemblance doctrinally. Physically they are not quite so far separated, especially regarding

anation of the face. Both are clean shaven. Father Chapelle, however, is the fuller face, and the expression of eyes varies widely. An enterprising young man, an attorney, the Rev. Dr. Nourse, and secured a life sketch of himself, together with his photograph and an autograph and a history of his church. Like regarding the Rev. Father Chapelle, the Rev. Father Chapelle's photograph, and life sketch. The photographs were electrotyped, the autograph attached below, and proofs of this placed on Saturday morning to the selective gentlemen for their approval. The answer on their part was unqualifiedly "Can this be me?" It was murmured, and seeking a looking glass compared the likenesses with the originals. "It's a very bad picture, still it is not very bad," said one, "and gazing on their autograph, attached which they could not deny."

me, and I'll not object.' But on submitting the pictures to their respective families and friends the storm of disapproval assumed such magnitude that the engraver from each minister called on the editor and laid decided objections, each saying the pictures were horrible looking and that the minister would not permit articles and plates were at once removed from the forms of the paper just ready to go to press, and the engraver sent word to try again, other matter being substituted. Now it develops that the letters were as perfect and the only trouble was the autographs were on the wrong plate, and if the friends of the respective gentlemen had arrived at the engraver

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THE COLUMBIAS EN ROUTE TO BOSTON
Columbias left yesterday for New York; the crews and their trainer, Ellis Ward, proceed to Boston by steamer. At the conclusion of the national regatta all the will return to this city, instead of going to Fortress Monroe by water, as originally intended. This course is taken to guard against sickness. At Boston they will meet the four-oared race the Port Huron, of N.

leau, and the Wab-Wab-Tah-Sem, of Kio
Wls.